AN EMPHATIC FORE IN THE COURTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Lively Debute-Sixty Bostors Bofend the Traditions of the Regular School and 147 Decide for Liberty of Consultation.

The members of the Medical Society of the County of New York attended in large num-bers last evening a special meeting called by President D. Webster "to secure some general expression of opinion on the part of members of this society before the approaching meeting of the State Medical Society in regard to the present code of medical ethics in the State society." The meeting was held with open doors in the rooms of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, and many medical students and others, not members, were present.

It was soon manifest that the particular point

of interest was that part of the revised code of medical ethics adopted by the State Medical Society last February, under which the old restrictions against consultation with homopo-pathic physicians is abolished, and the rule is

made to read as follows:

Members of the Medical Society of the State of New York, and of the medical societies in affiliation therewith, may meet in consultation legally qualified practitioners of medicine. Emergencies may occur in which all restrictions should, in the judgment of the practitioner, yield to the demands of humanity.

As soon as the President had announced the object of the meeting Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa opened the discussion by offering a resolution

could no more be recancted than the Fugitive Slave law.

Dr. Fordyce Barker defended the new code, and amused the society with a number of illustrations of the absurdities of the old code.

Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel said he believed that to go back to the old code would be to go back to the old code would be to go back to the thraidom of trade unionism.

It was 10 P. M., and the members were anxious to come to a vote. The previous question was called and ordered. Then Dr. Elisworth Eliot raised the point of order that no one could vote unless his dues were paid. There was a rush to the secretary's desk, and a recess of ten minutes was ordered. But ten minutes did not suffice, and the majority finally succeeded, after some discussion, in having the call of the roll proceed on Dr. Dwyer's motion, to trust to the shoor of members for the payment of their dues. It was settled that a vote for Dr. Dwyer's resolution should be regarded as an expression of opinion that the new code should be rescinded.

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During roll call a letter was read from Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, who was detained at home by sickness. Dr. Navre expressed the opinion that the approval of the new code would exclude the society from association with honorable members of the profession. Dr. Roosa and other members objected to this arraignment of the honesty of members, and objected to the reading of the letter. Dr. Agnew wished the acciety to accede to Dr. Sayre's request to have his vote recorded against the new code. This raised a storm of opposition, and members on both sides of the question opposed it as a dangerous precedent. Discussion of the proposition was postponed indefinitely.

The calling of the roll occupied half an hour. The Secretary proposed to correct the record, but was met with vehement cries of "Ohloh!" The tally showed that 60 mannbers present were opposed to Dr. Dwyer's resolution, or opposed to the new code, and that 147 members present were opposed to Dr. Dwyer's resolution, or in favor of the new code. Then a standing vote was taken on Dr. Rossa's motion, which was adopted, 147 to 60, so that the society stands decidedly committed to the new code.

Mr. Stokes's Proposed Lense.

The negotiations for the lease of the Park heatre property were not completed yesterday. Mr. idward 8. Stokes conferred with Mr. William Jay, cotrustee of the property, in the morning, and later in th view with Mr. Jay in reference to the lease. Nothing further will be done until word is received from Mr. Levi P. Morton. V. Jay and yesterday: "The published statements orn, set an impression that I made an effect to Mr. Stokes and then backed out of the agreement. This is entirely erroneous. The real facts are these: Mr. Stokes serveral days ago cause to me, to negotiate for the purchase of this property. I told him that the rental of the ground would be \$21,330 a year, subject to Mr. Morton's approval, and that I had no authority to conclude any arrangement without Mr. Morton's succion. I told him at the same time that it would not be worth his while to offer less than \$20,300 a year, but that if he would offer that sum. I would cable to Mr. Morton. Mr. Stokes accordingly made the offer, and I did cable to Mr. Morton, who replied expressing a doubt as to the destrability of creeting a thealre upon the property and requesting further particulars as to the terms of the proposed lease. There was no other bargain, understanding, or promise. There was no written contract or lease prepared for signature. The matter will not be settled for two or three days, as Mr. Morton wishes to consult with friends. The report that James McCreery & to have been regotiating for a lease of the property is groundless. The lew with Mr. Jay in reference to the lease. Nothin

Want and Waste of Croton.

Henry Dexter of 40 West Fifty-sixth street told Mayor Edson's Aqueduct Commission yesterday atthough there was plenty in Fifty-fifth street.

James M. NcLean, representing the Board of Fire Underwriters, arged the necessity of keeplus the Forty-second street reservoir filled for use in case of fire. Henry A that was the fire of Fire Underwriters and that the Board favored a new aqueduct and the use of the Croton water shed to increase the water supply linkes the supply was increased, there was constant danger of a fire, which might destroy an immense amount of property and hankrupt the companies.

John C. Campbell, ex-third Rugineer of the Croton Aqueduct thought that about fifty per cent of the water turnished by the aqueduct was wasted. Much of the waste was caused by the carolessness of consumers, but a large part was due to leakages from the Croton mains. The waste would be untertaily reduced if a water meter was put into every building. He favored a new aqueduct, but believed that it should be entirely distinct from the present one, so that if one should get out of the conter could be used.

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CARICATURED IN MIS OWN CITY.

Dr. Talmage's Friends Aroused by the Bill-board Pictures of John Howsen. Playbill caricatures of the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, representing John Howson, the actor, in his character in the "Sorcerer," which play is to be performed on Wednesday in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, have been distributed throughout Brooklyn. The figure is in clerical dress, and represents Howson as holding above his head a skull with lurid eyes and with red fire issuing from its mouth. On Saturday the small bill boards in front of the Academy, containing the caricatures, were thrown into the middle of the street. Ex-Judge Morris went to Dr. Talmage and

advised him to begin proceedings against Manager McCauli for libet, and also to have the

were set at the head and foot. Thousands of Catholics visited the Cathodrai in the evening to pray beside the bier.

At 10 o'clock this morning the funeral service will be held. It is expected that twenty-one Archbishops and Bishops and 150 priests will sit within the sanctuary rail. Cardinal McClos-key will preside.

ALDERMAN M. DUFFY'S WITNESS.

An Ex-Clerk, a Street Sweeper, and a Con tractor Tell of the Sale of Sweepings. The Board of Aldermen's Street Cleaning Committee began yesterday an inquiry into the allegations made by Alderman Michael Duffy against Commis sioner Coleman's management of the Street Cleaning Department. Major John A. Butler, who was discharged street, had paid the department \$100 for filling a vacant lot with street refuse and sweepings and that Michael J. Morrison, the department's chief cierk, had refused him a receipt for the money. John O'Brien, a contractor, had out him that he had paid for street refuse, the witness had also heard that Mr. Henry McGuire, a builder, had had lots filled for nothing. Bajor Busier added that he was moved because he would not withdraw from the contest for the Assembly in the Twenty-McGuire, a builder, had how with the the was not set to the Assembly in the Twenty-Mayor Grace and William M. Yun.

Athert White, who were a tall silk intrand a handsome overcost, and said that he was attrest aweeper, was the next witness. He corroborated Major Butler's assertions about the payment of money to the department, and added that he received \$2 a day for sweeping streets, but was not paid for days on which he was not employed. His average wages were \$20 a month.

Daniel Gallander, a contractor, of 30 a East 112th street, showed a paper which he said was Commissioner Coleman's receipt for \$100 paid for filling in lots on East 104th street. street, had paid the department \$100 for filling a vacant

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Alderman Rdward Duffy suggested that Mr. Coleman could undoubtedly explain these charges, and then moved that the men whom Major Butter had named as having paid the department money be summoned before the committee. The motion was carried and the com-mittee adjourned to Friday.

TEACHERS PROTESTING.

They say that a Reduction of Pay will Send Some of Them to the Poorhouse. A meeting of the Teachers' Association was

held in the hall of Grammar School 47 at 30 East Twelfth atreet yesterday. President John J. Doane presided. The subject under discussion was the refusal of the Board of Apportionment to grant the sum of money asked for by the Board of Education for the expenses of the educational department. The grant talks short of the estimate by \$120,000 and the Board of Estimation propose to meet the deficiency by a reduction of teachers marries.

At the meeting yesterday it was declared that any further reduction of salaries would result in placing some of the teachers in the poorhouse. A teacher of the lowest grade receives how \$400 a year. "If our teachers were to be paid less than that pitlance." said a principal who receives \$1,200 per year, "they had better stop making fours salacemen and Presidents, and Join the army of stop girls."

Another principal said that the expenses of the department could be cut down on buildings. He spoke of a grammar school, the repairs consisting only of the painting of the hilled and doors. Another said that teachers were too agt to underrate their services. He believed that a teacher should receive as much as an ignorant police magnistrate, \$8,000 a year, or that the police magnistrate salary should be reduced to something like the pitiful sum paid to the teacher.

The following committee was appointed to confer with the Board of Education at their next meeting: Miss Sweeney Grammar School 21; Miss Williams, Grammar School 32; Mr. Gowen, Grammar School 31; Mis Williams, Grammar School 32, Mr. Gowen, Grammar School 61; and Dr. Ayre, Grammar School 52.

The Star Spangled Banner at Jornaniem.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. The American Ambassador at Constantinopia, tien, Lew Wallace, has recently visited Jerusalem. All the American to the recently visited Jerusalem. All the American to the control of the neet bin at the Joya Gate. It was repanged Banner was carried to the second of the second of the control o

For twelve years I have been severely afflicted with atarrh. Found decided relief from kly's Cruam Baim. consider myself cured.

J. W. Burriaton, Mechanicaville, N. Y.—adv.

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FIREMEN REPT BUSY.

Two Large Plane Factories Burning at the Same Time-A Small Panie, The piano factories of Hazleton Bros., 34 and 36 University place, and of Behr Bros. & Co., 292 to 298 Eleventh avenue, were burned yesterday morning. They were burning at the same time, and three alarms and special calls were sent out from each. Almost the entire Fire Department was at work. The fire at Ha-Fire Department was at work. The fire at Hazleton Bros., a six-story building on the west side of University place, was discovered at 4:50 o'clock by Policeman Hanty. He saw the reflection of flames in the windows of Dr. Booth's church, on the opposite side of the street. A moment later the fire burst out of the fourth-story windows of the factory, which was filled thrown into the middle of the street.

Ex-Judge Morris went to Dr. Talmage and advised him to begin proceedings against Manager McCauli for libet, and size to have the performance of the part, so far as it was a carical content of the part, so far as it was a carical content of the legal part of it performance of the part of the content of the legal part of it performance of the part of it performance of the part of it performance of the legal part of it performance of the content of the legal part of it performance of the content of the legal part of it performance of the content of the legal part of it performance of the content of the legal part of it performance of the legal part of it performance of the content of the legal part of it performance in Brocklyn be well only a legal part of it performance of the legal part of it performance of the legal part of it performance in Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of the legal part of it performance of Brocklyn of t with half-finished pianos and other inflammable material. Three alarms were sounded, and the block was soon surrounded by a line of engines. The heat in the street became almost unbearable. Panes of glass were cracked and paint was blistered in the buildings opposite. The building covered 50 feet front on University place and extended 100 feet back. The fire broks out in the front, and was mainly confined there. It however, reached the two upper stories of the rear section and gutted them. The front of the third and fourth stories was burned out.

There was a panic in the adjacent buildings, whose occupants threw on their clothes and hastened into the street. A feeble old man, 98 years of age, was carried out of the house next door, 38. Many people loaded themselves with their most valuable property, and took refuge in the neighboring stores. Shortly before 7 o'clock the fire was under control.

A member of the firm estimated the loss at \$150,000. There were more than 300 pianos being finished in the building. Mr. Henry Hazleton said there was \$50,000 insurance on the stock, and \$30,000 on the building. The building belonged to Frederick Hazleton. One hundred men are thrown out of employment by the fire. There was no watchman in the building. It was leated by steam pipes, and there was no fire except the one in the boiler room. The building was of Nova Scotia stone above the store floor, which was iron.

While the firemen were working in University place the alarm came from Behr Bros. A Co.s. at Eleventh avenue, and Twenty-ninth street. This lire was discovered at 6 o'clock by the two watchmen who were in the building. The building was an old one, of brick, seven stories in beight. It extended 75 feet on Eleventh avenue and 100 feet on Twenty-ninth street. Fifteen minutes after the alarm was given the cuttre building was burning. The firemen found that it was impossible to save it, and turned their attention to the preservation of the adjacent lumber years and saw mills. South of the factory, who had come to th

EATEN IN A JIFFY.

Mr. Walcott Polishes Of his Twenty-third Brace tu 7 3-4 Minutes. Mr. Walcott walked jauntily into Gabe

Case's roadside inn shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday. It was evident that he was once more in perfect gastronomic condition. His eyes sparkled, and a genial smile played beneat) his artistically waxed moustache as he waited for the appearance of the twenty-third of the thirty brace of qualis he is backed to eat in thirty days.
At 4:27 Merchant Williams, bearing a bur-

nished silver tray, hurried in and deposited the quaits on the table in the glass-enclosed verands. Mr. Waicott sat down with an un-mistakable air of business, and, seizing his knife and fork, quartered one of the quaits the moment the dish left the colored waitor's hand. knife and fork, quartered one of the quaits the moment the dish left the colored waiter's hand. He took a swallow of pepsin mixture, and a leg of the bird side out of sight instantly. The rest of the quait disappeared like Harlequin through a trap, and at the end of 4½ minutes all that remained were a few bones on the plate. Mr. Walcott smiled, stuck his fork into the remaining bird, quartered it, and in just 3½ minutes swept aside the bony relies, and brought his teeth to bear upon some of the celery that reposed in a goblet at his elbow.

The two birds eaten in 7½ minutes—the best time on record," should the timor, and the fact was recorded in ink and signed by witnesses. The spectators clapped their hands. It was the first applause that the quail eater has received.

The Yale-Harvard Boat Race Dispute. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 29.-The Yale University Boat Club have sent a letter to the Harvard Club, in re ply to theirs of the 25th inst., in which Harvard did no understand whether the advisory committee had full power to act in the premises. Yale says their graduate power to act in the premises. Vale says their graduate committee has full power to act upon all matters concerning the race as soon as the conditions in their last letter are agreed to, namely, that both colleges sign an agreement to row the race without fail, according to the rales that the committees shall adopt. As Harvard writes that they intend "to above by their decision," no objection should be offered to this agreement. It is simply a safegurard against either college without some from the race because of dissatisfaction at the decision of the committees. The letter adds that it is quite in the range of possibilities, though not at all probable, that the two graduate committees may fail to agree upon some point, and, in Yale's opinion, the onlickest and most satisfactory way to reach an agreement would be to refer it to a heutral committee for final decision. Why, in preference to this method, the race should be abandoned, Yale cannot understand.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- About one hundred sporting men were in Pastime Park this afternoon to see a dog race. A match was made some time ago be tween Arthur Chambers'agLet Her Come and Maud S. elonging to David Scowgroft of Paterson, N. J. Bot belonging to David Scowgroft of Paterson, S. J. Both dogs were of the same breed, a cross between the English greyhound and the terrier. They were closely matched in size and weight, both scaling a trite-under 20 pounds. The stakes were 2004 a side, and the distance 2047 yards straight away. The dogs were earried to the upper end of the course, where they were held in leash while the trainers flew over the course waving large pieces of while lines to excite the animals, who relped and howled in their carefness to be free. When the trainers were almost at the goal the report of a pistol gave the signal to slip the dogs, and they shot over the muddy course like arrows. Mand 8, crossed the score two yards ahead of her competitor and won the purse.

Mr. Abbey Purchases a Boston Theatre. BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Henry E. Abbey has pur-chased the Park Theatre and adjoining property for SEP. (180). There are two mortgages upon it amounting to \$185,030. Lotts takes a third mortgage of PAURAL and the original owner, John J. Haley, takes a fourth lieu upon the property of \$20,030.

Ex-Clerk Kaelble Acquitted. Jacob G. Koeible, formerly a clerk in the Tax

Office, was tried yesterilay in the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth upon an indictment charging him with forging the signature of Gen. Martin T. McMahon in December, 1981, to tax bills for \$617 upon property be-ioning to Authorn Howe. The jury acquitted Koelble, and he was disobarred.

It results directly from the star system that actors on this side the water get narrowed down to a very limited repertoire and uniform line of interpretation. The artists of repute who have been distinguished here in the con-trasted walks of tragedy and comedy may be easily numbered. But the European system of long and fixed engagements subjects the actor to a different discipline and more urgent re-quirements. Especially in theatres like that of Meiningen, for instance, where individual quirements. Especially in theatres like that of Meiningen, for instance, where individual prominence is subordinated to artistic effect and thoroughness of ensemble, versatility and a ready pliability of habit, taste, and manner are prime requisites for the first-rate artist.

It is hardly matter for surprise, therefore, that Herr Barany, who made his debut here—and that a most successful one—in tragedy, should last night at the Thalia essay his powers in a Palais lieyal farce and a sterling comedy, and should in both, though in varying degree, commend himself to warm approval.

Henry Munger's sparkling skit. Le Serment d'Horace, 'is known to English-speaking audiences as 'Slowtop's Engagements,' and to the Germans as 'Aus der Komischen Oper.' The part of Horace was a favorite one with the intimitable Ravel, and needs a dainty lightness and definesse of handling which could hardly be expected from any one but a true-bern Gaul. As Faul Ecrava' (the corresponding role in the translation) Barnay was quiet and linished, if not unctuously droll, and played with a certain careless case which would have been more effective if he had shown more thorough enjoyment of the rôle.

He was decidedly more at home in Benedix's comedy. 'The Prison.' As the phlegmatic and simple-hearted scholar, Dr. Hayen, Herr Barnay gave a character sketch which would do honor to most artists who make comedy their exclusive protession. In this, as in the farce, his method is simplicity itself. The careful measure, discretion, and finish of all his detail is so complete as to attain that final grace of all good acting—filusion. It is simply impossible to recognize in the bluft, homespun, good-humored, and impurturbable scaend the called trace of the artist who commands our admiration in the majestic resignation of Orionlams, or our pity in the transledge, Fri. v. Moser-Sperner as Mathide, Fri. Jules as Adelgunde, and Herr Boliman as Welderk were prominent in a supporting cast which was excellent throughout.

As some the Provident Man Assembled Line (1998). The control of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the Medical Society of the Courts of No. 1999 and the

and graceful picture of a girl's first experience in love that she won the sympathy and admiration of the whole audience. The effect of her exquisite art was enhanced by the vigorous acting of Mr. Studiey. His robust and sturdy style exactly fills the requirements of such a part as the barbarian Ingonar. He has done nothing during this engagement that ranks higher than his performance of last night.

Miss Anderson's costumes were particularly pleasing. One robe, of white and gold, augmented her natural charms so much that it seemed weak, and, indeed, quite ridiculous that the barbarians should hesitate to accept her as hostage for the lachrymose old person who played her father.

The Concert of Mile. de Ravass.

Mile. Ilonka de Ravasz, a young Hungarian, gave a concert last evening at Chickering Hall, which was largely attended by persons prominent in society in this city. Pains had evidently been taken to make the occasion one of a somewhat exceptional character and to give the young lady a brilliant starting point for her career. She is a planist of unusual talent and attainments. She has especially all the

ent and attainments. She has especially all the qualities that go to make up what is called a brilliant player—power, accuracy, immense velocity, a scintiliating touch, a firm mastery of all technical difficulties.

Naturally a great part of her portion of the programme was made up of selections from the works of her distinguished compatriot Liszt. Perhaps this was not altogether for the best. Certainly the selection of his Sonata in B milnor as the opening number was not judicious, if the desire was to give pleasure to the audience. It was long and crowded with difficulties, serving to display the powers of the virtuoso, but it was one of those compositions that exasperate all but those admirers of Liszt who believe in everything that he does. But, good or bad, it certainly was not interesting to the public, and it is a work that has always been avoided by planists. Mile, de Ravasz was assisted by M. Theodore Robin and Mr. F. Korbay, who by their singing did much to add to the attractiveness of the concert.

Notes of the Stage.

The change of bill at Tony Pastor's last evening made a lively entertainment. The feature of the programme was Mr. Fostelle's "Mrs. Partington," including the fight between the Deacon and the Judge and the prants of Ike. Ike.

"The Two Orphans." that Brooklyn has good reason for remembering, was presented in Col. Sinn's Park Theatre last evening by the company that was selected for the revival of the play in the Fifth Avone Theatre a few weeks ago. Unfortunately, Alsa Kate Claxton was unable to appear as Joues, the character with which she has so long been identified, and Alias Mary Drake took her place. It was announced that Mise Claxton will appear this evening and during the rest of the week.

Curling Notes.

The carnival of curling which was enjoyed on the Park lakes last week came to a sudden close on Saturday, the last match played being on wet ice, when the Manhattans defeated the Caledonians by a majority the Manhattana defeated the Caledonians by a majority of 54 shorts. Previously the New York Thistics were defeated by their Brooklyn namesakes by a majority of two shorts only. The event of this week, if there is good ice, will be the "cotch American match, which would have taken place inst week but for the abrence of smany curters in Montreat. The success of the St. Andrew's and Thistic Clubs of this city in Montreal was not drew's and Thistic Clubs of this city in Montreal was not weetly. The international match—Americans against Scotch—will take place on the East Lake on the first day which affords good ice.

The Inter-State Base Ball Assectation. The postponed meeting of the Inter-State Base sail Association was near rotteville on Saturiay. A committee was appointed to prepare a schedule of games. It was decided to fix the guarantee at \$45 for schedule games, and at half of the gross receipts for exhibition games. Four unspires were nonunated, leaving four yet to be chosen. The absociation then adjourned until April 7, by which time the three clubs wanted to fill up the list of eight clubs will have been selected. They will be from Trenton, Newark, and Brooklyn.

Court Calcudare This Day. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 38, 46, 47, 48, 65, 168, 141, 253, 260, 268, 274, 260, 283, 285, 285, 285, 286, 286, 286, 286, 287, GERBRAL TREES—Adjourned until Friday, Feb. 2, at 10 20 A. M. SPECIAL TERM—Classes on, Sires art. Wood, and Swazey art. Holbrook. Part III.— Silve agt. Wood, and Swazey agt. Rollrook. Far. No. day calendar. Contested will of Sarah Burr. at 11 A. M. Scranos Count.—Special Trus.—Case on, Galligan agt the Concert Company. Fart.—Adjourned for the term. Councer Pleas—Special Trus.—No day calendar. Marins Count.—Organizat. Trus.—Adjourned until toPRINCE NAPOLEON'S MADIFESTO.

Text of the Document with which he Plo-To my Pellow Citizens: Pauls, Jan. 15, 1883.

To my Petion Citiens:

France is languishing. Some among those who are suffering have engaged in agitation.

The great majority of the nation is disgusted. Without confidence in the present, it seems to be waiting for a future that if can reach only by a virile resolution.

The Executive power is enfectied, incapable, and impotent.

other in the Government. All have failed.

You have been promised a republic of relabilitation and reform. Mendeson promise.

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You have no government.

The evil is embedded in the Constitution itself, which the visit of for twelve years past, is now complete.

You have no government.

The evil is embedded in the Constitution itself, which Deputies.

Faults have been committed in the past. Why make them worse, instead of drawing from them lessons?

The army, which is the foundation of our greatures competent diamagers. For this years they have been discussing methods of reorganization, and after gropings which rain the mintary spirit, they are still engaged in searching for the right mode of recruitment. Officeholders are slave of the most perty political interests.

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The thorermment is foundering; but a great democracy like ours cannot long evade the necessity of compoling authority. The people feel it. They have proved to but the eight plebiseites of 1800, 1802, 1804, 1815, 1852, 1851, 1852, and 1870.

Frenchmen, remember the words of Napoleon I.:

"Excepting that is done without the sanction of the people is unlawful."

Washington, Jan. 29,-Mr. Belmont reported in the House to-day his minority report, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, on the conditional termination of the Hawaiian trenty. Mr. Belmont thinks that the joint resolution is objectionable because it will, if adopted, be a direction to the President to carry on neplied menace that if the negotiation falls our Government will give notice of the termination of the treaty ment will give notice of the termination of the treaty? There are grave objections to the proposed interference by Congress with the treaty-making power. The question whether the treaty should be terminated is an executive question. There is no evidence to show that an application has been made to the President to take accept to amount or abrogate the treaty. The evids complained of in connection with the treaty are not due to any defect in the treaty itself, but rather to the fact that the consular and customs officers have been either incompetent or corrupt. Two thirds of the sugar imported free has not been properly duty free under the pravisions of the treaty. A great frand upon the revenue laws has been perpetrated, and the facts point to the demornlization of the customs and consular officials concerned, acadists whom criminal proceedings can be brought, and their fraudient practices prevented in the future. Mr. Relmont recommends that the President be directed to make homediate inquiry will regard to these customs and and that further action will regard to the termination of the treaty be postponed until the President informs Congress what he has done with regard to the investigation and printeducent of the frands.

Mr. Belmont based his charges of corruption upon testimony taken by the Foreign Affairs Committee. It is raid by those who heard the evidence read to day, that if the charges be true, then Spreckles, the sugar king is more than a monopolist, he is a briber. There are grave objections to the proposed interferer

The Embarrassments of Business Houses. A rough statement of the affairs of M. Armstrong & Sons, wholesale dealers in leather and finding at 19 Perry street, shows the liabilities to be about \$480 10), of which about \$150,000 is trust funds in the bust ness, about \$100,000 having been left by a brother. The nominal assets are said to be larger, and it is expected that they with pay a greed-dividend to the creditors. At a meeting of the trustees of the Bronx. Wood and Leather Company yesterial, at 25% payment street. My Armstrong, the Bresident, restaned, and Treasurer Austin B. Fietcher was made President. My Fietcher saves the company is not affected by M. Armstrong A Sons failure.

The who dule filled in the assignment of Uriah H. Dutley, William B. Dutley, and Hiram H. Taylor (William H. Dudley & to) slates the firm's liabilities to be \$134.812.25; touninal assets, \$120,8034; actual assets, \$22,7600.

Robert H. May & Co., carriages, barness, and leather, of Aucusta, Ga., have unais an assignment. Assets, \$100,003, built in possible liability of \$20,001 through colorage for the failure. The heavyment the failure of the colorage failure. The fellerton, Ga., general store, has inside an assignment. Liabilities, \$22,189; assets, nominally, \$23,009.

Well of Myer of Cu., whiskey dealers of Louisville, Sy., have mide an assignment. Liabilities from \$50,000 to \$40,000. ness, about \$100,000 having been left by a brother. Th

Items of Real Estate News.

The six-story iron-front office building at 59 and of Liberty street has been purchased by the United States Electric Light Company for \$28,000.

The pioneer apartment house on the upper part of the island is to be erected by J. W. Akin in 180th street, near Fifth syenus. It will be eight stories high, and will cost \$73,000.

J. Rothechild's new residence in Fifty seventh street, near Fifth syenus, is to be built of Redford stone, in claborate design, and will cost \$220,000.

A new hotel, with a narrow front on Fifth syenus, is to be constructed in the neighborhood of Thirty-eighth street. An agreement has been made with well-known hotel men for its leave at \$35,000 a year.

The University Cine, which now has 1,000 members, is seeking for a site for a new cinb house on Fifth avenus, near the Union League Sigh.

James Angus has conveyed to the Raptist Ministers' Home Secrety three lots having a frontage of 175 feet on Catharine street, and another plot on Chesanus street. Twenty fourth ward, upon condition that the society pay him a life annulty of \$250.

The Beath of President Chauncey. Daniel Chauncey, President of the Mechanics' Daniel Chaunesy, President of the Mechanics' National Bank in Brooklyn, died suddenly in his office at 1% o'clock yesterday afternoon. While he was takking with County Treasurer Schenck he fell back in his chair. He was placed upon a table with a cushion under his head, and Dr. Keep, who was in the building was summened, but he filed in a few minutes, of apoplexy. He was one of the organizers of the bank in 1853, and he succeeded Conkin Brush, its drat President. In the war he was Treasurer of the Brooklyn Relief and Sanitary Fund. He had a large fortune, and he leaves a widow and the chidren, three sons and two daughters. He will be buried from Grace Church, on the Heights.

Boath of Paul Allan Curtis. Paul Allan Curtis, for many years in the silk

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KEEPER MARVIN'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. Lionesy Attacks an Attendant and Brenks

Out of her Cage-A Blauw Hok Dies from Fright-Pandemonium in a Menagerie.

A monster lioness belonging to J. B. Doris's Inter-Ocean circus created the sensation of the year in the winter quarters of the show in Frankford on Monday evening. Feter Marvitties enraged beast, and an African blauw bok, one of a pair Mr. Doris paid \$1,000 for, died of fright during the pandemonium. Numerous additions have been lately made to the menageric of the Inter-Ocean show, and the saturation of the property of the pandemonium. Numerous additions have been lately made to the menageric of the Inter-Ocean show, and the saturation of the property of the pandemonium. Numerous additions have been lately made to the menageric of the Inter-Ocean show, and the saturation of the wall and the property of the pandemonium of the

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Monday, Jan. 29.

The stock market during the morning hours was variable and irregular. The dealings in Union Pacific. Northwestern common. St. Paul common, Belaware and Lackawahna, and Fenver and his tirande were large, but his iness generally was dull. Between most and 21% M. prices were hardening, with Louisville and Nashville active and buoyant. In the last hour the tendency continued upward, but at the close the best figures were not maintained. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Canada Southern. 7:

Central Pacific, %; Denver and Rio Grande, 1%; Erie, %; Kansas and Texas, %; Louisville and Nashville, 21 Lake Shore, 1; Missouri Pacific, 1%; Nashville and Chattanooga, 1; Northwestern common, %; New York Central, %; New Jersey Central, 1%; Peoria, D. and E., %; Pacific Mail, 1; Richmond and W. P., 2; Reading, %; St. Paul common, %; Texas Pacific, %; Union Pacific, %; Wabash and Pacific common, %; Wobash and Pacific common, %; Wobash and Pacific preferred, %; Western Union Telegraph, %; Oregon and T. C., %; Alton and T. H. preferred, %. Declined—Omaha preferred %. Government bonds were dull. The feature in State bonds was a large movement in Arkansas 7s at a further advance, Railrond bonds were generally dull, and values were barely stoady, except an advance in New York, Chicago and St. Louis ists.

Sterling exchange steadier; sight drafts, 14.85 ter44.86; 60-tay bills, 44.82 ter44.88.

Money on call 3664 Weent, closing at 3%. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$828,840; customs, \$564,109; national bank notes for re-demption, \$526,000.

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The Sub-Treasury prepaid to-day \$775,000 of called bonds presented by foreign holders through L. von Hoffman & Co.

Paris advices quote 3 ₹ cents at 78.12.

The total amount of taxes paid by the New York Central and Hudson River Railrond on real estate, save in the county and city of New York, in all the counties through which the road passes, but not including the city and local improvement taxes in all the cities, is \$173,573,27; the total assessed valuation outside of New York city is \$17,41,289,54, on which the State and county taxes paid amount to \$408,120,92. The total tax on real estate, capital stock, and earnings is \$1,274,846,90.

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Corron-Spots unchanged; sales 516 bales; middling unlands, 10 3-16c; do. Golfs, 10 7-16c. Futures decimed s660 points, closing steady at 10-11c for January, 10-12c, for February, 10-2c. for March, 10-18c, for April, 10-5cc, for May, 10-9cc, for Janes, 10-8cc, for April, 10-5cc, for May, 10-91c, for January, 10-12c, for Corrollage, 10-9cc, 10-9cc, for June, 10-8cc, for July, 10-9cc, for May, 10-9cc, 10-9cc, 10-9cc, for July, 10-9cc, for May, 10-9cc, 10-

New York. Monday. Jan. 23.—Receipts of beef cattle yearcridy and to-day, 354 car loads, or 5.9K besd, making 14.00 for the last seven days. Price fell off about \$4c. 28 b. before the dinish, and a number of car loads must be carried over. Common to prime steers sold at from 194c. 9 B., to dress 55 Bs., as 10 to 115c., 16 dress 56 Bs., as few tons going to 12c/115c., to dress 57 Bs. Exporters used 40 car loads at 10sd 115c., 18 dress 56 Bs., Shipments of live stock and fresh meat for the week were 574 live cattle, 182 live sheep, 10, 282 quarters of beef, and 2, 252 carcasses of mutton.

**Receipts of sheep and lambs, 52 car loads, or 9,525 head, making a total of 12,070 for the last seven days. Firmer feeling, and a fairly active trade at a small advance in prices. Sales of sheep were at 5 to 05c. 28 B. with one car load at 18.7.0 2 100 Bs., and lambs Trange from 6.2c. to 73c.

**Receipts of horg. 89 car loads, or 11,500 head, making a total of 31,130 for the last seven days. None offere alive. Rated firmer for live hogs at 26,456281.05 2 100 Bs.

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JONES-BRITTON.—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, by the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Rooth, Clara Hallett, grand-daughter of Joseph Britton, Esq., to Millard Richmond daughter of Joseph Britton, Res., w. Louders and Conservation of the bride's parents, by the Louderback to Abbie II., daughter of Peter A. H. Jackson, Esq., all of this city.

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DEACEY.-Margaret, the beloved wife of Dominick

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The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 68 Leroy at., on Wednesday, the 31st, at 1.20. ERWIS.—dat. 28. Stephen II. Erwin, late Captain of blackwell's Island strambours, in his dist year. Funeral from his late residence. Woulside, I. I., on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 10 o clock A. M. Friends and relatives, also the members of Warren Lodge and Encampment of I. O. O. F., No. 84, are respectfully invited to account to the committee of th LEVIDEN -On Sunday, Jan. 28, 1883, Daniel P. Leyden, are the years of the late testilence, 227 Gold st., Brook-lyn, Treaday, Jan. 29, ath A. N. Remains will be taken to St. James's Cathedrai.

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11 Interment at finit Cross Centerry.

LINK -Robert Link, a member of the Friendship Association, aged 11 years and 61 months.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the foneral from his late residence, 628 East 6th st., op Jan. 39.

McHONALD -Margaret Tully, wife of Terence Mo-Donaid, in the 55th year of her age.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 103 Brooms st., on Wednesday, the 31st inst, at 139 P. M.

McHONALD -On Friday, Jan. 29, 1883, Willie, infant son of William and Agres Sichmaid.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his grand-father, J. F. Mctovern, Hoboken, corner Spring st., West Hoboken, on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 12 M.

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